

## THE WEATHER

Today and Tuesday—Continued cold. Sun rises Tuesday 7:54. Sets 4:42. Light winds from N.E. by E. 5 to 8 M.P.H. Estimated Temperature—Sunday: Maximum, 1 above; Monday, Minimum, 26 below.

Across Canada Weather — See Page 2.

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All the News—Nor the Pictures!

# Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

## WHEAT CLOSE

SATURDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSING — Dec. 12, May, 761.

SIXTIETH YEAR, VOL. 60, NO. 267

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1940

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

# RUMANIA RAVAGED BY GREAT 'QUAKE

*"If Ye Break Faith With Those That Die"*



## Italian Army Reported In Full Retreat

Defenders' Successes Include Defeat Of Italy's Crack Centaur Division, Greece Asserts

BY MAX HARRELSON

ATHENS, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The Italian invaders of Greece have lost the battle in all sectors and are retreating in disorder toward Albania," the Greek radio declared today. Thus the radio summarized the series of Greek successes which it said had been won in 15 days of warfare "despite the superiority of the Italian forces."

## NAZI RAIDERS DRIVEN BACK FROM LONDON

Heavy Damage Is Caused At Night By Raiding Axis Planes

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(UPI)—The air raiders who thought that 26 enemy raiders had been destroyed in fighting this afternoon found that 26 more had come and downed 12 others, 13 German planes and 13 Italian craft. The air battle came during an air raid alarm at 11 hours, 15 minutes. The hour of 11 a.m. and after a night of heavy bombardment.

London's fighters blasted down 16 aircraft and drove German raiders back from London today after an air raid alarm at the start of the night.

### U.S. ANNULATED

Large units of the division were annihilated, it said. Although the full extent of the reported Greek victory in the Peloponese mountains still is not known, it was stated that a large proportion of the Italian Alpinists were either killed or captured.

On the central sector, the Italians were said to be consolidating their position in the northern river regions, particularly around Lake Idro, where small scale skirmishes.

The raid said the Italian flung bombs and machine gun fire when Greek mountain troops charged them with bayonets and hand grenades.

Women and children helped the Greek fighters by cooking food and mending up the mountain trails to safety.

At the start of the third week of the war, life behind the lines continued in uniform. There have been virtually no air attacks for several days, but the Greeks are showing growing confidence.

In the first two weeks, bombing raids were frequent and heavy. There have been no air attacks for several days, but the Greeks are showing growing confidence.

The Russian bear has two sets of claws in Europe, the Balkans and Russia, and the Turks have two sets of claws in the Balkans. In addition the Turks have a quasi-relationship in the family. Molevoi, the Turk's son, is married to the Kalmakas' daughter, who is known as the mother of the Turk's wife.

The Turk's wife is the mother of the Turk's son, who is married to the Kalmakas' daughter, who is known as the mother of the Turk's wife.

What was left of the Centaur division, which had been annihilated in the Balkans' interests, was in disarray, leaving behind untrained dead and almost all its equipment.

"With such large units" as com-

## 1918 SACRIFICE OF WAR RECALLED AT SERVICES

Remembrance Day Rites Held At Memorial Hall, Armories

The sacrifice of heroes who died in the Great War to save the world from tyranny is recalled today, 22 years after the armistice was signed, again battling a vicious aggressor for the right of men to live the life of freedom and peace.

Veterans and nursing sisters of the Great War as well as many other veterans, members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Legion of Frontiersmen, Overseas Nursing Sisters and others gathered in the Memorial hall Monday, under auspices of the Legion of Great Britain, No. 24, Canadian Legion, B.C.S.L.

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Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

EDINBURGH, Scotland—(UPI)—Former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, who led England into war after vain years of struggle to save Europe's peace, died Saturday night at his country-side home here. It is understood his body will be taken to Westminster Abbey, burial place of Britain's great, today. He was 71 years old.

Weakened by months of illness Mr. Chamberlain had fallen into a coma before death came at 5:30 p.m. (9:30 p.m. M.S.T.) Saturday. Britain learned only Sunday of his death, which was announced by Sir Michael's church adjacent to the Chamberlain estate, praved for him at vesper services last night and heard Rev. H. R. P. Tringham say in valediction: "E'en though a failure it was a grand failure."

For several days Mr. Chamberlain had been ill at his spacious Edinburgh Home, now Hampshire House, and had been so deeply in come before death came that no one knew what had happened to him.

Mr. Chamberlain, who was not farmous when he died was his wife and two sisters.

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## NAZI RAIDERS DRIVEN BACK FROM LONDON

**Continued from Page One**  
aerial bombardment that claimed many casualties.

Air raid planes flying over the city at the rate of one every minute dropped bombs indiscriminately, British objectives all night and caused great damage in the London area.

### SEARCH FOR SHIPPING

In the first attack of the day, 100 German raiders were sent to the port to search the coast south to the mouth of the River Thames. They stayed to a time along the coast, apparently in search of shipping, then proceeded toward London.

**British Spitfires**—Hurricane fighters were sent to meet them. Raiders and defenders paired off in dog fights. Forty German planes were shot down over London but only four broke through to the city proper. An anti-aircraft gunner on a bombs or gunfire was heard.

Shortly before 11 a.m., the hour customarily set aside for a morning service, came word that the end of the World War, the Germans were back over London again. The city had planned no armistice ceremonies.

**HOSPITAL DAMAGED**  
An air ministry—home security ministry communiqué described last night as "noteworthy" the terrible heavy, though somewhat worse than those of the night before, aerial bombardment in front of a children's hospital, killing a servant girl and injuring nine, including two children, who continued with first aid work despite their injuries. No children were killed.

The German raider, which dumped its bombs of bombs over the hospital had been hit by anti-aircraft fire. The interior of the hospital was littered with broken iron, furniture and bedding, and a hole with water leaking from a broken pipe.

A high explosive bomb scored a direct hit on a window on a main floor and exploded with an air raid precaution delay, killing four, including three children. Twenty persons in a surface shelter nearby escaped injury.

## GREEKS CLAIM INVADERS LOSE ON ALL FRONTS

**Continued from Page One**

minutely declared, "the enemy planned to seal a quick decisive blow at us." In fact, in Egypt, the Greeks launched a series of counter attacks which we pressed with subordinates over hard terrain and through bad weather, into the heart of our Holly Pursued."

"After a fierce fight the enemy forces were overwhelmed, and, hastening to escape complete encirclement, fled in disorder, pursued in pursuit. In their flight they carried away with them other enemy forces which had been at Valona, in Albania, and rushed by motor-car to support their retreat."

"Enemy losses in dead and wounded were very heavy. A large number of prisoners was taken and a great quantity of all sorts of military material had been captured in their hands."

From heights overlooking the encircled Italian base at Kortiza, at the opposite end of the battlefield, additional Greek troops were deployed through ice and slush were reported to be continuing a steady bombing. Italian troops reported that Albanian units had been machine-gunned from the back when they retreated.

**PICKETS ARE  
UNDER ARREST  
AT EAST PLANT**

**WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 11.—(CP)**—Twenty-four former employees of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada have been arrested under Defence of Canada regulations when they allegedly disregarded an order to break up a picket line.

The men are charged with disobeying an order forbidding loitering in a public place area.

Today, corporate officials disclosed a charge of the United Automobile Workers of America, Local 105, that 45 members of the plant had been locked out after protesting alleged disregard of seniority in the hiring of new workers. The union officials wired a protest against the alleged lock-out to Lester M. Pearson, Minister of War and provincial leaders.

**OTTAWA, Nov. 11.—(CP)**—Labour department officials said today they were watching the situation at the Canadian Tire Corporation of Canada plant at Windsor, Ont., where 24 former employees were arrested under Defence of Canada regulations when they allegedly disregarded an order to break up a picket line at the Wind-

## RUMANIA LAID WASTE SUNDAY BY BIG QUAKE

**Continued from Page One**

Raging fires burned in Rumanian fields. Masses of buildings were leveled and thousands of millions of dollars of damage was done to property. Thousands of persons were homeless and terror-stricken. British objectives all night and caused great damage in the London area.

### DEATH LISTS GROW

Again at mid-morning today, 100 German raiders were sent to the port to search the coast south to the mouth of the River Thames. They stayed to a time along the coast, apparently in search of shipping, then proceeded toward London.

**British Spitfires**—Hurricane fighters were sent to meet them. Raiders and defenders paired off in dog fights. Forty German planes were shot down over London but only four broke through to the city proper. An anti-aircraft gunner on a bombs or gunfire was heard.

Then experts surveyed the damage to oil refineries and power stations. The damage was far greater than expected. By sampling chimneys, geologists said the earth movements might have made impossible to determine what had been made. Rumania—a bone of war contention.

In some places, where oil never stopped flowing, the refineries were spouting through fissures in the ground.

### GOALS DEMOLISHED

The Bucharest Geophysical Institute said the earth shocks were "the most severe anywhere in years and the first in a long period to be registered in every continent in the world." Government seismologists said they originated 100 miles below the surface. The intensity was intense than the severe Turkish earthquake last year.

At Galati, a Rumanian submarine oil port, 85 per cent of the homes were demolished. There were reports of 100,000 people were killed, while hundreds of roofs and large buildings collapsed in ruins.

**First reports from East**—Rumanian big city of Bucharest, toll of the collapse of a large hotel at the center of the city was believed to have passed.

In the southern end of the earthquake zone, soldiers still were digging in the ruins of a hotel at Calafat. The death toll there was not yet established.

### 35,000 HOMELESS

At Ploesti, near the epicenter, 70 per cent of the houses were leveled. Some 200,000 people were left at 22 dead. Hundreds of others were clinging to masonry gravely, and others were buried in the rubble.

### PRISONERS KILLED

At Focani, near the epicenter, 70 per cent of the houses were leveled. Some 200,000 people were left at 22 dead. Hundreds of others were clinging to masonry gravely, and others were buried in the rubble.

Nearly all theatres and public buildings were reported leveled in Bucharest. At Iasi, Galati and Focani, and areas of Craiova, it was said to have been leveled already at Galati, a Rumanian submarine oil port, 85 per cent of the homes were demolished. There were reports of 100,000 people were killed, while hundreds of roofs and large buildings collapsed in ruins.

**Today's War Moves**

**Continued from Page One**

Explaining why Russia would obtain permanent benefit, he said.

Such a naivety play by the Russians must mean an agreement to allow Germany to dominate areas that Russia always has considered within her own sphere of protection. It is to be hoped that the future relations will be more amicable.

**Moscow's plan**—The grandiose German expectation of sensational results, "reorganizing the world," must be accepted with reserve.

### PRIMARY REASON

It is not unreasonable to assume that the primary reason for Moscow's desire to obtain quick relations is to return Germany and Russia rather than to the grand strategic alliance of the past.

Indication that Mussolini will join the conference and uncertainty as to whether Count Ciano will attend.

### I.O.E. UNIT VOTES Contributions To Many War Charities

Contributions to the Lord Mayor of London's Fund and the camp in the Pease River district, were approved at a meeting of the Lieutenant-Colonel Barker, I.O.E. meeting in the McDonald hotel on afternoon yesterday. Mrs. G. C. Moore, president, gave the vote of thanks, which was seconded by Mr. Bookwell was welcomed to the chapter.

### WEATHER

**Local Forecast**

**CONTINUED  
COLD**

High pressure continues Sunday

Local temperature Monday

Mean temperature

Local Sunday

Gold

21 above

High temperature

Barometric pressure

Wind rose

Tide

20 above

Low tide

20 above

Cloud

20 above

Wind

20 above



# Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL, Owner and Publisher.

**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

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**Neville Chamberlain**

It was the misfortune of Neville Chamberlain that he had to face the consequences of the failure of his predecessors to arm Britain in the world war of 1914-18. He shared with them the conviction that Hitler's aims were peaceful and his purposes moderate. Sudetenland, he believed, left the Fuehrer with "no further territorial claims in Europe." Czechoslovakia was invaded and destroyed, but Hitler saw clearer than himself that Chamberlain could have been deceived; and no man could have turned with more resolution to the gigantic task of arming Britain for the struggle that had to come. Europe was to be saved from military dictatorship.

Chamberlain did not live to see Hitlerism smashed, as he believed and prayed and worked that it should be. But he did live long enough to know that the same thoughts had given his countrymen and the world a more just estimate of "Munich." In the light of what has transpired since it is clear that the very existence of Britain might have been threatened if the policy of appeasement had been ascended, had Chamberlain defied Hitler at that momentous conference. None will censure and ridicule his "surrender" of Czechoslovakia. It would have been better now that Britain and France could have saved the little republics that they tried.

Chamberlain was a great Englishman, and a great man. He was too much a gentleman to do an evil thing, and too much a trickster to do a good one. When he pitied at Munich he could not believe, until the event of his trial, that the conviction upon him, that the rules of Germany were to be utterly lost to truth, reason and honor.

**As We Remember**

Canadians are fortunate today in that they are able by public economies to pay their tribute of respect to the memory of thirty thousand Canadian men and women who gave their lives in the service of their country in the struggle which came to a close on November 11, 1918. Public observances of the day are not permitted in European countries whose soldiers stood in three fatal years to halt the march of armed aggression, but which have been spared the curse of Hitler's drive of Germany's rulers for world masters.

They are not permitted because such ceremonies would revive the national spirit in the captive nations. The reflection of what has been fought for would make so their captors stand in the order of prohibition—star in the stricken peoples renewed hope and courage, and incite them to break their fetters and stand again as free men. And so it is in private that they are allowed to think of the meaning of what it signifies. They have that privilege only because the Nazis have found no way to throttle the mind.

The German Nazis have escaped the same fate not because they refuse to admit to it. Again we in Canada and our kinfolk elsewhere have pledged life and property and service to the cause of freedom, justice and democracy. And all those who have been most frequent in the ranks of the Nazi party are allowed to think of the meaning of what it signifies. They have that privilege only because the Gestapo will be waiting for him if he goes back to Vichy.

**Looking Backward**

From The Bulletin Files

**1890—50 Years Ago**

(The files of the Edmonton Bulletin unfortunately do not contain copies of the issues of Saturday, November 8 and Saturday, November 11, 1890. It is therefore impossible to give the full story of the events covering that period of two weeks fifty years ago.)

**1900—40 Years Ago**

Returns as far as received give Frank Oliver a majority of 1,000 over R. B. Bennett in Alberta. Edmonton gave Oliver 255,710 majority while Calgary went 190 for Bennett.

J. T. Blowey was today elected by acclamation to fill the vacancy on the town council caused by the prolonged illness of Constance Strang.

In H. J. Jack, leader of Jasper Park, is in town.

**1910—30 Years Ago**

Dr. Michael Clark told a Calgary interviewer that the elections in the United States the death knell of protection.

Chicago: At least twenty-one fatal baseball accidents occurred during the past season.

The stone work and structural steel work of the Provincial buildings are now about half in place.

**1920—20 Years Ago**

Rev. J. M. Conroy-Ching will be induced into the rectorship of Christ church by Bishop Gray on Sunday morning next.

Geneva: Bulgaria has asked for admission to the League of Nations.

London: Britain's "Unknown Soldier" was buried in Westminster Abbey.

**1930—10 Years Ago**

Mooney, Lawrence of Arabia, Poincaré, Brand and Sir Heath Deterding are seated to the right of the Society of Friends.

Ottawa: Hon. H. E. Rykman returned from the west with an impression that higher tariffs would be acceptable to western people generally.

Winnipeg: New laws were introduced in the provincial legislature, November, which drag on to 1932.

General Hugh S. Gibson, Washington representative, told The Associated Press that the Department of the United States is unwillingly opposed to limitation of armaments through a method of budgetary restriction.

**From The News**  
By Harold L. Wei

On Remembrance Day, one should have something to remember. The thing that needs remembering most is this:

The soft sentimentalism of the twenty years that followed the 1918 Armistice was a vicious also in the dead feet of every soldier who had come home from France and Flanders. It should never be permitted to occur again.

Gods knows the world needs beauty and hope and idealism. There is no need to finance the purchase of British bacon, but everybody loves bacon every year. But it might be a good thing to recall that, in the fairy tales, those who achieve a happy ending have to go through hell and high water to earn it.

Gods does not make sense. And we don't know any Hansen's Law against the goods of other countries to correct the disequilibrium and break the deadlock that is hurting our producers. What is needed is that when Canada comes to us to tell us the stories of the things that they buy British goods they will help to sell Canadian bacon and other products in the one great consuming market available to us.

To the passing show to stand the strain of the war outlay, for which there has been no precedent and is no parallel outside the dictator-ridden states.

In August last Britain expanded its war credits to \$1,000,000,000. And around the value of \$8,000,000,000. We are told that her imports were exports as 8 to 1. In trade with Canada during that month the ratio against Britain was about on the scale. But in the war balance against Canada, we made a trade with Canada of 4 to 1. No wonder Mr. Gardner is having trouble getting the British authorities to buy more Canadian products and pay higher prices for them.

If one million Canadians spent each year the equivalent of one dollar each for British goods more than they now spend, they would thereby create a new fund of \$800,000,000 per year of Canadian credits with which Britain could buy munitions, food and other supplies in Canada. Why the name of cousin send don't we more of our buying where we want to buy? \*

Some newspapers announce with satisfaction that some of Hitler's subjects have gone out into the Atlantic. Perhaps they will be safer there.

A New York man who said he would move to Canada if Roosevelt was re-elected has changed his mind: says he can stand it if 130,000 other people can. There's the alibi Mr. White has been looking for.

General Wiegand naturally threw himself into the pleasant palavers between Laval and France, but said, somewhere far off Africa, that "France will not be beaten in the war of empire." He did well to get a long way from it. Vichy and the Riom jail before he said it. The General, it is to be gathered, finds that French officials in the African colonies are free from the shackles of the Nazi party. They are allowed to think of the meaning of what it signifies. They have that privilege only because the Nazis have found no way to throttle the mind.

The German Nazis have escaped the same fate not because they refuse to admit to it. Again we in Canada and our kinfolk elsewhere have pledged life and property and service to the cause of freedom, justice and democracy. And all those who have been most frequent in the ranks of the Nazi party are allowed to think of the meaning of what it signifies. They have that privilege only because the Gestapo will be waiting for him if he goes back to Vichy.

During the last war, a term was devised to describe the condition—a soldier's nerves had been battered by the batteries of thunder of battle that his mind could no longer encompass those horrific horrors. He was said to be shell-shocked.

We could not endorse Petain's infernal speech at Daxberg. But we do feel at once that what was wrong was that.

That Democracy, these past twenty years had not been making weakness of us but that we had been making a most abject subject of us.

We perceived that we had been worshiping a charon, bowing down to a rainbow and elevating an empty cup.

We had permitted ourselves to be caught up in the enthusiasm between the non-violent Hindu and the fanatical Moslem.

And then we fight for God and right. Who fights for God and right?

Who fights for your government?

A peaceful, neat and fruitful land. And give thanks to her sons.

To rise and drink with me.

The toast we pledge with pride.

"Our boys serve us well."

Shall we be stupid and forgetful and sentimental and fantastic again as we were in 1919?

It seems to many that the future of the world depends upon this very point.

This is a religious war, it is said. It is not a religious war in the sense that two parties have agreed to fight for God.

It is a religious war in the sense that for twenty fatuous years we were committing a spiritual error by confusing spirituality with materialism.

It is significant to note that as soon as Britain stopped turning the other cheek and tased away all girlish nonsense about peace being secured by miracles, she began to repel the Nazis.

The sooner we realize we live in a potentially imperfect world, the sooner we can get on with the job of building a decent civilization. We cannot do it by burying our heads in the sand.

We cannot do it by trying to live on earth what can only be achieved in Heaven.

The spiritual significance of this war is this:

How long as men live, they must guard them from the evil. They must fail to fall into the dream that Satan has been chained again. That life is a struggle and always will be a struggle if our souls are always in warmth in beauty, are to be won.

The war has one profound and abiding spiritual lesson. Remembrance Day is predominantly a day for remembering it. It is a day for remembrance.

That until we are resolute enough and strong enough to utterly destroy evil and evil men, there can be no peace.

**Side Glances**  
By G. Balshith

"Pop, Mom says you'd better tackle the school board for that raise or she's going to boot you for a goal!"

**The Passing Show**

By J. S. Cowper

What do we think of Armistice Day?

What do we think of the man who was so brave in the defense of Germany?

What do we think of the man who was so courageous?

What do we think of the man who was so clever but erratic and unreliable?

What do we think of the man who was so lacking in leadership?

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# Looking them Over

*by JACK KELLY*

Tough Job Well Done

OFFICERS of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association are entitled to step up today and take a bow on the fine way they brought the game through the tough season of 1946-47, a season made uncertain by the first impact of the world war.

The financial report tabled at the weekend meeting of the association left nothing to be desired. Particularly gratifying was the fine financial showing made by the intermediate division which was the "babies" of President George Mackintosh.

Regardless of the fact that the season and January may have the potential of being the coldest months in the history of the province for some years to come, distribution will be in the hands of Dr. Harry of Edmonton and Frank Sergeant of Port Arthur. Detailed principles governing the distribution of these bonuses back to the clubs playing a part in developing a player have not yet been laid down, but tentative plans call for juvenile, junior and senior clubs to share in it provided the player come up through these divisions.

Career interest at the meeting centred around the ways and means by which the C.A.H.A. can distribute the cash bonus to the clubs for amateur players they develop. Distribution will be in the hands of Dr. Harry of Edmonton and Frank Sergeant of Port Arthur. Detailed principles governing the distribution of these bonuses back to the clubs playing a part in developing a player have not yet been laid down, but tentative plans call for juvenile, junior and senior clubs to share in it provided the player come up through these divisions.

All amateur aged this season will be paid for by the N.H.L. on the basis of \$500 if the player is signed to major league contract and \$250 if he is signed to a minor league contract. Distribution will be made to the amateur clubs as soon as Dr. Harry and Frank Sergeant are satisfied that they have received all claims and have verified them.



## City Clubs Envied By Province

DEDICATIONS to the convention, especially those from Calgary, paid warm tributes to the work which is being done by Edmonton's various sport clubs such as the Edmonton Athletic Club, Maple Leaf Athletic Club and Canadian Athletic Club, organizations that have sprung up to help juveniles and juvenile leagues and one of the strongest junior leagues in Canada.

Career politicians stated that they had tried repeatedly to get such organizations started in their city without any success owing to a number beyond their control. As a result they are pessimistic about the future supply of players in their city.

They say it might be possible to organize two junior clubs this season and there is just a chance that a third might be scraped together, but all would be below the calibre of the Edmonton clubs. They see no way out except to import one or two from the west coast.

Edmonton District Hockey Association has three strong teams, five or six juvenile and juvenile leagues and one of the strongest minor "B" teams.

Pete Egan of Calgary, the man who managed the Regina Pats when they won the dominion championship in 1939, warned the meeting that the war may result in all senior hockey being dropped next year or in 1942. He urged that in order to keep the game in shape to survive such conditions, all possible efforts should be concentrated on the midget and juvenile divisions now.



## Graham To Coach Canadians

HOCKEY fans here will get a lot of satisfaction out of the announcement that George W. Graham has been appointed manager of the Canadian Cup team.

The on-court ice master of the Superstars is an exponent of smart hockey—and I mean word with emphasis on it. Jimmy believes in making plays, not just putting the puck into the corner and then rushing in pursuit of it and hoping that someone will happen to bat it into the net. Furthermore, he believes in having fun.

He was a major cog in the Superior machine and after he dropped from senior competition he proved he could hold a winning club by going into the intermediate division and winning a western title.

Give Jimmy midget and juvenile feeder teams and a couple of years to work and he will have the Canadians real title contenders on the midget and juvenile divisions now.

## Alberta Hockey Shows Fine Record For Year

Meeting here in general and committee sessions that ran through Friday night, Saturday and most of Sunday, the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association's annual conclave heard from its satisfactorily reports from all branches on the work carried on during the past year—the first winter of the present war.

Owing to the war and one or two other unusual problems, the association had to make extra-memorandum expense out of the year of \$15,000. However, despite this, the year was finished with a cash balance on operation of \$441 and net revenue of \$344.

During the past year some 160 officials, 1000 players, 100 coaches and 1483 players took out playing certificates.

General manager of Edmonton, who piloted the branch through the last two seasons before leaving the province, will work D. E. Kelly again replacing him. D. E. Kelly, who was named vice-president of the Alberta branch again this year, has accepted the choice for secretary-treasurer.

Executive members elected for two years are P. E. Egan, George MacIntosh, G. W. Graham, Stan High River, W. H. Wilson of Wetaskiwin, R. McKeown, Lacombe, and J. M. McRae of Biggar. The Alberta branch was elected to a four-year term.

None of a contentious nature developed during the meeting. The new N.H.L.-C.A.H.A. agreement to which the association agreed to submit for amateurs signed by them was reviewed by George MacIntosh, president of the C.A.H.A., and the review of the new contract which has been approved as a legal instrument between club and play-

er.

Colgate delegates asked that earnest endeavour be given to the task of getting an increase granted to carry on midget, juvenile and junior hockey. This matter will be dealt with by the new executive.

The general meeting concluded with a dinner in the Mandalay.

**Bike Race Starts**

OTTAWA, Nov. 11.—(CP)—Twenty-two riders pushed in 11 teams, whistled away Sunday night in the first official national interprovincial bike race, held in Ottawa. The race, organized by the Canadian National Sunday Bike Riders, will be played here next Saturday. Secretary George Perry of Ottawa, Rough Riders Football Club and Stan Smith, president of the Ontario branch of the Toronto Peddlers, is racing with Arlie Bollaci of Detroit.

## Red Wings Deadlock Rangers To Share Top Berth

# SPORTS BULLETIN



Broda Scores First Shutout

TURK BRODA chalked up his first shutout of the new National Hockey League campaign in Toronto on Saturday night when he held the Detroit Red Wings scoreless as his Maple Leaf mates scored three times. Turk is reputed to be a sucker for any shot, so it's a possibility all of the Detroit shots fell in the tough category.

## Minnesota, Texas A&M, Stanford Maintain Unbeaten Grid Records

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—Minnesota, Texas A. and M. and Stanford hurdle formidable opposition in their sweep toward sectional football championships Saturday but other unbeaten United States College teams, particularly in the east, suffered severe losses in prestige.

Minnesota, clashing with Michigan in a struggle of unrelaxed gripes, was held scoreless in a 10-0 defeat at 6:30 p.m. at Minneapolis, hammered out a 2-6 victory and virtually eliminated Western Conference champion.

Texas A. and M. met its most determined opposition in Cornell, rival Southern Methodist, and won 18-7. Stanford defeated Washington, 14-0, and Oregon, 21-0, strangle-hold on the Pacific Coast title and a berth in the Rose Bowl. Northwestern, 14-0.

Michigan gained an early lead on Tommy Harmon's two-to-one pass, but Cornell's Bruce Smith got back to tie on Bruce Smith's 80-yard touchdown run, and won on Joe Marzilli's 10-yard pass. At the midpoint Harmon's try for point after Michigan's score had gone wide. Following the Cornell major college teams played Shreveport in the final minutes later.

**REDS TRIM RIBONS**

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—(CP)—Providence Reds defeated Buffalo Bills 36-22 Sunday night in a 2-1 loss to the Bills. The Indians moved ahead again and was tied again with less than seven minutes remaining when the Bills' Carl Capo took out in front in 15:19 with his second goal and then he and his team were held scoreless.

He was a major cog in the Superior machine and after he dropped from senior competition he proved he could hold a winning club by going into the intermediate division and winning a western title.

Give Jimmy midget and juvenile feeder teams and a couple of years to work and he will have the Canadians real title contenders on the midget and juvenile divisions now.

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# Economical Veal Better When Cooked Slowly

## Home Service

Home Shortland Course Teaches Pitman System



Write According to Sound

A trained worker is welcome in business; for these days an office force is a group of "specialists."

Shortland is one of the best means for a girl to be a specialist, and you can teach yourself shorts-hand in your spare time.

In the Pitman course you learn a simple method of writing words according to their sounds "A's" for instance, and "B's" for instance, a dot stroke and a dot. "Add," a slightly different sound, you indicate with a heavier stroke and a dot.

"The words are simple in language, there aren't many sounds so with regular practice you soon learn all the symbols."

To acquire speed, train and pencil by saying words aloud as you write. You also have the Pitman short form of punctuation which often used words, to help you keep pace with your employer's dictation.

Our 32-page booklet explains Pitman shorthand in easy steps and proves the way a business could increase its profits.

Send today for your copy.

Send today for your copy of "Self-Instruction in Shortland," The Edmonton Bulletin, Home Service, 601-1001 Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Price 50 cents. State your name, address and the name of booklet.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

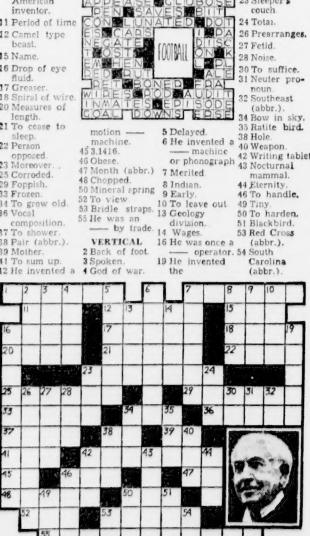
## GIFT FOR POKER PLAYER

A nice gift for the poker player would be a set of unbreakable plastic chips made of cellulose acetate in gold. He'll like their fine bright coloring and smooth finish.

## ELECTRICAL EXPERT

### HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle



## Your Baby And Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

At an age when the child is too young for reasoning, it is important to impress upon him the habit of cleanliness. Because veal is a lean meat, slow cooking gives the best results because blends well with vegetable tables.

Being almost all solid meat, veal is a good economy buy. A knowledge of the cuts and how they will produce better meals for less money.

Quality veal is a pink-gray color. The lean meat is firm, but does not show the marbling of the older beef. The proportion of lean meat to fat is greater than in beef; so also is the percentage of bone. The bones are very porous. Punishment always follows a child by anyone who has seen a baby a child practice as remains a useful punishment.

The best method is constant reiteration of the precept, "Stay in the yard," and immediate penalty for breaking it. All the older children who play to stay with the baby help to reinforce that precept by staying in the yard and not letting the baby go when he attempts to leave. Children are very respectful of the way other children act.

But when the child is playing alone, only the mother's eagle eye can be depended upon to keep him from getting into trouble. Children are worthless and he is too young to bear the responsibility for discipline. If the child has made a step out of the yard he must be hustled back and into the house without delay.

Keep him on the definite, energetic suggestion, "Stay in the yard." Don't confuse the child by saying, "Don't run around." For the "don't" may slip off of mind and the child remains to the privilege of acting upon the suggestion. Go to work.

### NO MAGIC

There is no magic in such training. It is a matter of patient and consistent reiteration to make it stick.

But any child who plays in his own yard is a most hateful eye upon him, has been given a lifetime training until staying in the yard becomes a natural privilege to the playing child.

Mrs. Eldred offers her "Leather Care and Care of Children" to any woman who wants to know more about the care of children.

There is no charge for the leaflet, but you should enclose a self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Eldred in care of this newspaper.

She is a woman with some scholar problem, or a problem concerning your child's diet or general care?

Send her a letter in care of this newspaper and she will be glad to counsel.

Enclosed please send a three-cent stamped envelope with your request for a prompt reply.

### CHEESE BAKED POTATOES

Scrub out the centre of large baked potatoes. Add a few seasonings, a little milk or light cream and grated cheese. Mix well and add a few herbs. Sprinkle with paprika and return to oven.

When hot, remove from oven, buttered bread, bacon and grated raw carrot salad, prune pie, coffee, cream.

These are delicious.

**TOMORROW'S MENU**

Breakfast: Pineapple and lemon juice, oatmeal, cinnamon toast, coffee, milk.

Lunch: Cheese souffle, sandwich and celery salad, whole wheat bread, applecake cake, tea, milk.

Dinner: Roast chicken, rice, creamed buttered broad beans, baked beans and grated raw carrot salad, prune pie, coffee, milk.

**SCROOGE'S BAKED POTATOES**

Scrub out the centre of large baked potatoes. Add a few seasonings, a little milk or light cream and grated cheese. Mix well and add a few herbs. Sprinkle with paprika and return to oven.

When hot, remove from oven, buttered bread, bacon and grated raw carrot salad, prune pie, coffee, cream.

These are delicious.

**FOOTBALL LEAGUE**

Top: SAN FRANCISCO 41, LOS ANGELES 10.

Bottom: LOS ANGELES 10, SAN FRANCISCO 41.

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1940.

27. To grow old.

28. Vocal composition.

29. Fair to shower.

30. To sum up.

31. By trade.

32. Horizontal.

33. Vertical.

34. Spoken.

35. Spoken.

36. God of war.

### What To Do

By R.H.



I am to be married this month and am trying to find a church. Who goes to a rehearsal? And does the bridegroom-to-be go to the wedding?

When should the announcement be made to put in the paper?

ANSWER: The number of names you should depend on the number of people you are inviting to the wedding. Godparents are assigned to each church aisle, the church is very large. Then there are those in the congregation who are invited to the ceremony. The bride herself doesn't take part in the rehearsal generally a friend or relative substitute.

The announcement is published in the paper the day after the ceremony.

Send twenty cents in coin for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number.

Send your order to The Edmonton Bulletin Pattern Department, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

## Armenia Is Not Being Observed In Old Country

EDMONTON, Nov. 11—(CP)—Today, 22nd anniversary of the Armistice that ended fighting in the first Great War, no will see the annual ceremony at the cenotaph, nor will there be the traditional two-minutes of silence, because the armistice might be mistaken for air raid alarm.

Instead Britain will have a day of remembrance, in memory of the dead of both war as well as of the earlier struggle.

ARMISTICE IS NOT BEING OBSERVED IN OLD COUNTRY

Minute Make-Ups



Those who are apt to slight the skin should be reminded that a thorough throw-off of 70 per cent of body waste! This is the paramount reason for the use of astringent and restorative facial cleanser, too, for the pores must be kept very pure.

Use a superatted soap to remove surface dirt from the skin. Then astringent treatment. Lotioning.

Non-detergentive cream is now

available for oily skins and heavier

creams for dry skins.

Eye creams for dry skin help

to cleanse the pores. Apply the

cream to the eyelids, then a

facial tissue, again again and

repeated facial cleansing for the pores to be very pure.

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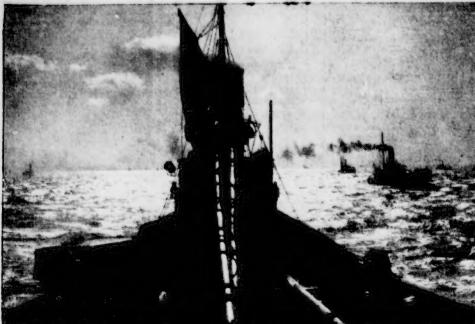
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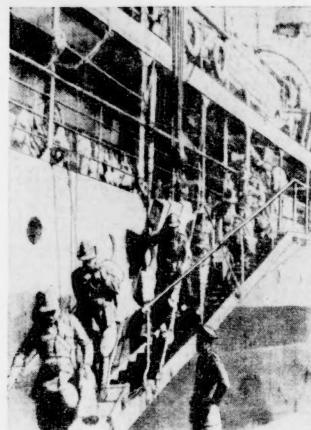
# World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen

*A Speck In The Sky—Friend Or Foe? . . . They Take No Chances!*



Fishermen Risk Lives Daily

Over 100,000 British sailors are daily risking their lives sweeping up German mines which endanger the world's shipping in the water around the British Isles. These men accept danger as a matter of course, for their daily peace-time livelihood is earned in the hazardous work of mine-clearing. Despite the fact that they have the finest fish-hearts and so valiantly, mines are of little more danger than the normal perils of fishing. These men who carry out this work have a long history of seafaring work behind them, stretching back to the days of King Alfred the Great, and for generation after generation the same families have followed the sea. A peaceful picture of a fleet of drifters setting out for the open sea as the sun rises over the North Sea is shown above. Below, a drifters crew engaged in normal fishing activity, hauling a good catch of small fish aboard is shown below.



Spark Of Italo-Greek Flame

This is the spark just before the Italo-Greek conflict flamed. This photograph was just taken in November, showing the British demobilizing at an unoccupied Albanian port, just prior to invasion of Greece.



Speedboats Are Britain's Watchdogs Of The Channel

While R.A.F. fighter planes patrol German air attacks on England, and its bombers carry the war to Germany, the Royal Navy's tiny motor-torpedo boats maintain unceasing vigilance against a Nazi land invasion. Some of these speedy "torpedo terrors" are pictured on patrol in the choppy waters of the English Channel.



Empress Of Britain Bombed And Left Burning By Nazis

The ill-fated Empress of Britain, flagship of the Canadian Pacific line, is shown here being towed off the coast of Ireland after being transformed into a blazing bulk by German incendiary bombs. While being towed to port, the flames hit explosives aboard the Empress and an explosion sank her. British warships, rushing to the scene, rescued 306 persons from the 643 that were aboard the liner when she was attacked by Nazi planes.



Salonika—Goal Of Italian Forces

A general view of Salonika, Greek port on the Aegean, and considered one of the finer naval bases in the Near East. Key to control of the Aegean and eastern Mediterranean, the city is the goal of Italy's drive across Greece.



**Robbed Of File**  
Ingvald Hansen, above, head of the Norwegian Seamen's Association, who was kidnapped as he left his Brooklyn, N.Y., hotel en route to a meeting to name some alleged fifth columnists. Kidnappers robbed him of a sheaf of papers concerning the fifth column.



**Parachute Corps**  
Mrs. Marc McMillan, above, of Brooklyn, N.Y., a former camping champion, would like to train a corps of women parachutists for national defense, but as nearer to land with first aid equipment, for use in hurricanes and other disasters.



Berliners Pick Up The Pieces

After raiding R.A.F. planes have gone back to England, and the "All Clear" sound, Berlin's civilians emerge from their air raid shelters to help clean up the damage done by British bombs. Photo above, released by Nazi news, shows Berliners with brooms and bare hands, loading trunks with debris.



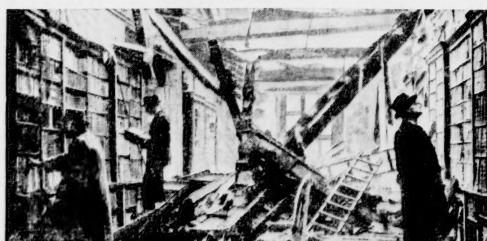
Hun Still Keeps Hitting Hospitals

Nurses and attendants still work under shell fire in a ruined London hospital, if it is demolished by a German bomb. The attack was carried out at night, and there was little confusion among older staff or patients, and the latter were evacuated to other hospitals.



Tug-Of-War

It's "heavy ho" me hearty! London clean-up crew starts where Nazi bombs left off. Some 3,000 men of the Auxiliary Military Pioneers Corps have been kept busy since the blitz began, removing tons of rubble, debris, and twisted metal from ruined buildings. Above, a tug-of-war session against a wall so damaged that it was a menace to passersby.



Some Books Nazis Didn't Burn

Incendiary bombs and fire have gutted London's historic Holland House, but readers still trudge to its library. The famous London landmark on Kensington High Street was built in 1697. Its library contains many historical volumes by such well-known authors as Sir Walter Scott, Sir James Anthony Froude, and the Marquess of Queensberry, Sir Walter Scott, and Lord Macaulay. Other famous residents seen Oliver Cromwell and the Prince of Wales, who later became George IV.



